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Welfare receivers accused of fraud

By Aaron Gray
The BG News

A computer audit has revealed that welfare recipients in four Ohio counties were overpaid \$6.69 million dollars in the past two years, according to State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson. Smaller amounts of fraud were detected in other counties as well.

Between Jan. 1, 1992 and March 31, 1994, 2,394 welfare recipients in Cuyahoga, Franklin, Mahoning and Summit counties received \$6.69 million in welfare benefits to which they were not entitled, Ferguson said.

In Wood County, \$112,642 was overpaid to 133 people. This amount is about average for a county of its size and population, according to John Conley, spokesman for the state auditor's office.

The Wood County Department of Human Services has investigated 259 cases of welfare fraud since January. Of these, 77 were removed from the welfare program and 43 were sanctioned for six or 12 months. Twenty-four cases were referred to the prosecutor's office, and 16 have

already been indicted.

"If people find out that fraud will not be tolerated, it's going to send a strong message," said Jutta Leganik, supervisor of the Wood County fraud investigation unit. "When people cheat on welfare, it takes money away from those who are truly needy."

The penalty for intentionally violating the welfare program is six months without benefits for the first offense, one year for the

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Jutta Leganik

Wood County fraud investigation unit

second offense and permanent removal from the program for the third offense.

The fraud unit uses a variety of different means to recover money from offenders including reducing their welfare benefits, garnisheeing wages and taking them to small claims or civil court.

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Police investigation of bombing continues

By Sharon A. Turco
The BG News

No injuries were reported and no damage was done in the Friday morning Drano bombing of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house.

"I live in the fraternity house and I was sitting in my room when I heard this blast," said Aaron Straw, a Pi Kappa Phi who reported the explosions to campus police. "My first thought was someone was shooting out in the quad behind the house."

The police arrived on the scene just as the third Drano bomb was exploding.

A source close to the Pi Kappa Phi house said a man wearing Kappa Sigma letters was seen leaving the vicinity after the bombing.

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity allegedly participated in the bombing of the Pi Kappa Phi house.

"We do not know who the perpetrators of this bombing are. This is an issue for the police to decide," said Matt Jacobs, president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Steve McLaughlin, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said he has heard the rumor of Kappa Sigma involvement in the incident and believes his fraternity is not responsible.

"I have no idea why they are saying this though," McLaughlin said.

While police continue to investigate the bombing, the Bowling Green Fire Department has deduced the chemical make up of the bomb.

Drano bombs are created when certain chemicals are mixed together and then put into a sealed container.

Pressure inside the sealed container continues to build up, eventually exploding. The fire department said that any type of bomb is dangerous when put into a confined space, like a pop bottle.

The bombs placed outside of the Pi Kappa Phi house were a mixture of chemicals that were placed in two-liter pop bottles. The police report listed them as Drano bombs.

"There could have been a serious injury," said Barbara Waddell, public safety information officer for University Police. "Even though they were just Drano bombs, they were still bombs."

Another term commonly used for this type of bomb is "the works."

They are especially dangerous because the pressure build-up is never the same. Some are more powerful than others.

The case is currently under investigation by University police. Katie Shanahan, assistant director of Greek Life, has been in contact with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity about the incident.

"Katie did contact us Friday morning when she learned of the incident, but we are disappointed that Wayne Colvin has yet to contact us," Jacobs said.

Colvin, director of residential services and the director of Greek Life, refused to comment when asked why he had not con-

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White out



University painter Don Romaker exercises a high level of meticulous skill while his brush flows across a canvas of plaster in Prout Chapel Tuesday afternoon. "We painted the outside this past

summer, and the whole interior renovation process should take about five weeks," Romaker said.

Wood County rape trial continues

By Aaron Epple
The BG News

A Wood County rape victim testified Monday against a Portsmouth man in the first day of trial.

The defendant, Troy Parker, 23, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is charged with aggravated burglary and rape.

According to the victim's testimony, a large, black man broke into her house through the front screen door that housed the porch. She said

she heard noises outside and when she went to investigate, a man wearing a ski mask and gloves leapt at her and told her not to scream.

She said she remembered observing a knife in his hand.

He then told her to turn out the lights, which she did.

"I just did as he asked, so he wouldn't hurt me. I wanted to come out of this alive," she said.

Parker allegedly started kissing her, and ordered her to undress.

"I was frozen," she said. "I didn't want to get hurt."

Parker reportedly forced her to the floor, where he had intercourse with and performed oral sex on her. She said he then forced her to perform oral sex on

him. When the alleged rape was finished, Parker reportedly had a conversation with her.

"He was real calm - not enraged at all," she said.

Parker asked her where she worked, how many children she had, if she had any diseases and if she planned on calling the police.

He also claimed he followed her from Texas, where she formerly had lived for a number of years.

Gary Bishop, prosecuting attorney, said Parker obtained this information from a newsletter published where Parker and the victim both work.

Parker then unplugged her telephones and deposited them in

the backyard before leaving.

The victim drove to a friend's house and called the police after she was relatively sure Parker was gone.

"I was hysterical," she said.

She spent the next few hours in the emergency room having the necessary rape kits performed. She also spoke to Detective Randy Emmens of the Wood County Sheriff's Department.

The police tapped her phones, and Parker indeed called her after the incident.

Parker wanted to meet the victim somewhere "where she could see him without the ski mask."

This conversation was recorded.

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Students express need for improved Union

By Robin Coe
The BG News

Students voiced their opinions concerning possible renovations of the University Union or building a new Union Tuesday night at the second Undergraduate Student Government forum.

David Crooks, director of the Union and a former student of the University, agreed that the Union is not appropriate for students today.

"It was a wonderful place for students on-campus ... a very contemporary place," Crooks said. He said when he was a student at the University the Union was appropriate.

"The service [the Union] could provide could be enhanced considerably," he said. "I really think students should have a

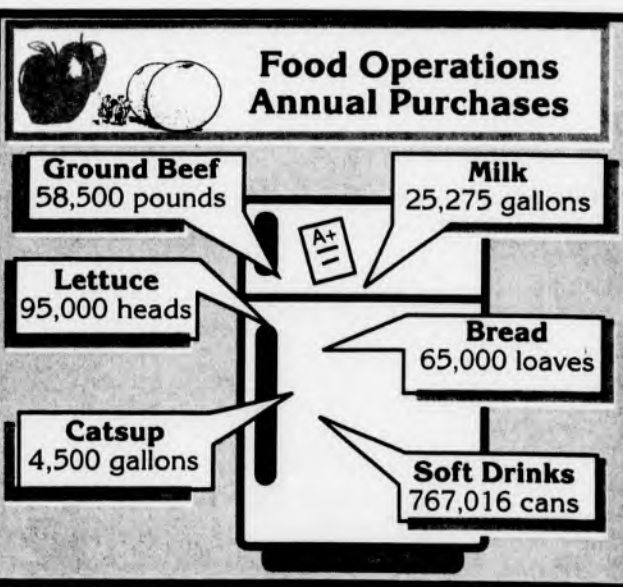
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USG discusses Union options

- ✓ USG had an open forum in which students could voice their ideas about possible improvements to the Union.
- ✓ Among the ideas discussed was the possibility of creating more study lounges with longer hours.
- ✓ Another idea that was reiterated was the possibility of bringing fast food to the Union.

BY THE NUMBERS

A look at statistics that shape the University.



Source: B.G.S.U. Food Operations

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INSIDE THE NEWS

CITY

City Council is trying to come up with a plan to help traffic flow more easily on Wooster Street.

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CAMPUS

A panel of experts discussed Tuesday the issues surrounding universal access to buildings to make people aware of special problems the disabled face every day.

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SPORTS

The Bowling Green hockey team won its second game of the season in a 10-2 trouncing of Ohio State last night.

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WEATHER

Rain likely in the morning then mostly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of rain. High in upper 60s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

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New city bike racks needed on corners

The big wheels keep on turning to find a solution to the increased number of bicycle enthusiasts both on campus and in the city.

Be it for health, economic, environmental or practical reasons, more bicycles are being used by members of the University community.

This is most evident on campus where bike racks are full of krypton locks and front wheels.

Riders who are not lucky enough to find a place on the racks attach their bikes to any stationary object on campus. This includes trees and disabled access areas.

Parking in these places can damage trees or create obstacles for those who need to use the alternate access way to get into University buildings.

Councilman Todd Kleismit has suggested the addition of bike racks on the corners of city streets. This action, though plausible, may not correct the problem entirely.

Bikers will still want to park closer to their destination if it is far from the bike racks. Logically speaking, that is why they rode their bikes in the first place -- to get to their destination. Not so they can park down the street and walk to the store of their choice.

The News suggests smaller racks spaced at certain distances around town, possibly in front of every four or five stores.

On campus, a need exists to accommodate the increased number of bikers before bike parking becomes a problem.

The News suggests that more bike racks be installed in front of every building to provide additional areas for parking.

We believe the cost for additional bike racks is insignificant when compared to the cost of replacing trees, or the cost to a physically-challenged individual trying to get to class.

The News believes that since bicycles have to be registered with the University, only these bikes should be allowed to park on the racks.

Those who persist should have their bikes confiscated. To get it back, a small fine would have to be paid which could finance the purchase of additional bike racks.

Bicycling can be practical mode of transportation, yet it is not practical when parking is impossible.

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SIMPSON TRIAL
JURY SELECTION
ROOM

Okay, ma'am... before I ask you any more questions, I need you to tell me what you think about O.J. Simpson based on what you've seen on television...

SIMPSON TRIAL
JURY SELECTION
ROOM

I think if O.J. wants to be married to Elvis Presley's daughter it's nobody's business but his, that's what I think!!

She's hired.

One step closer to feeling safe

Since my column "Rape-free BG a Dangerous Lie" was published in The News, some interesting events have taken place.

I was the star of one NASTY letter to the editor.

And I got a phone call from Valerie Barth.

Barth is the sexual violations program coordinator here at Bowling Green State University. She works within the Prevention Center for Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Sexual Offenses.

I usually skip over long titles like the one I just mentioned, but it may be in your best interest to be familiar with it. The issues this particular organization addresses will probably effect almost all of us at one time or another.

I visited the prevention center and had a meeting with Valerie Barth. She struck me as a concerned woman interested in the obliteration of rape and other sexual violations on campus.

In my column, I had expressed how I felt about the secretive way in which the University seemed to be handling reported rape cases. Barth shared many of the same concerns about the atrocity of rape as a crime, but she offered insight into how the University is trying to prevent rapes from happening and also how officials take care of individuals who report incidents involving sexual violations.

Barth agreed that "there is a



Andrea Wood

mistrust of the system," and she went on to say, "ignorance is the greatest barrier to working together."

She told me that there are measures to insure a person who claims to be a victim of rape will be treated with the utmost respect and care by University officials and staff who handle the situation.

Barth expressed concern about the low number of reported rapes. She believes that in a lot of cases students are unsure of what rape is exactly. If a woman does believe that she has been violated sexually, the victim may fear coming forward because of a general mistrust of faculty and staff.

"We want to have a proactive, united approach," Barth stated in our conversation. "We want to be a campus united. This administration, faculty and staff are concerned -- they care."

Barth and I also talked about

rape itself. We agreed if a woman expresses that she doesn't want to have sex and her counterpart continues regardless, a rape is being committed. This applies also to situations where the two parties are drunk and/or the female was dressed in a "sexual way."

As I was leaving the Prevention Center, I was introduced to Jacqueline Daley-Perrin, the director of the prevention center. In speaking with her I discovered another concerned person.

She shared with me one of the projects the Prevention Center is undertaking to reduce the number of rapes on campus.

"In the first part of pre-registration, parents see vignettes that address roommate conflicts, dropping out, diversity and sexual assault. They see these and get into discussion groups [conducted] by various campus staff."

In these discussions we try to make parents aware that these are potential issues their son or daughter may face." Daley-Perrin went on to say "everything I've mentioned is voluntary. We feel strongly that it should be a mandatory part of pre-registration and/or orientation."

After the discussions, parents and students are informed of campus resources that deal with the subjects addressed in the vignettes.

I left the prevention center enlightened.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage action.

If you are a woman and you have been raped, at the very least report the incident (you can do it anonymously). In doing this, your attacker's name is on file at the police station. Possibly the next time he chooses to violate a woman and is reported, he will already have at least one incident on file.

As a female, I would like to see him locked up and off the streets I walk. It's your decision. Meanwhile, there are many places on campus where you can get help and counseling such as the Student Health Center and The Link.

Guys, if she squirms and says "No," get off. End of story. If you continue to "have sex," you're raping her. There are better ways to prove your masculinity. If you are caught and convicted, you are a rapist for the rest of your life.

Every time a rapist is brought into the open, it's safer to be a woman. Everytime a woman says "No," and a man respects her wishes, it's safer to be a human being.

Andrea Wood is a weekly columnist for The News, and wishes to express thanks to all who took the time to respond to her column last week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Cry wolf" victim speaks up

There's been a lot of writing on the opinion page recently about women who are victims of rape or sexual assault.

The subject has been explored from many different angles, and there have been a lot of statistics both offered and denied. But you know what?

All these letters and editorials have been written by women. Since women are most often the victims of these crimes, I understand why. But as a man, I'd like to give a new perspective on this problem that many people have not considered.

We have been given countless statistics about how many women get raped and how many sexual assaults occur. I'm not going to give you any statistics. I'm simply going to ask a question.

"How many men on campus

have been falsely accused of a rape or sexual assault?"

I have no idea what the answer to the question is, but I know for a fact that it has happened at least once.

I know it has happened at least once because it has happened to me. About eight months ago, I had to be questioned by the campus police and hire a lawyer because a woman on campus (I might add that she at the time was a close friend) claimed that I had sexually assaulted her.

This was a complete lie, yet I was forced to be interrogated and defend myself for something I was totally innocent of.

It was a horrible experience. Although this woman never did file charges against me, (probably because she knew she was lying) I was scared to death that

she would and that I would have to go to court.

Even after she decided to drop the matter and not take her story further, I had to go to counseling sessions to pull myself together.

The reason I am telling you this is because it is about time that someone gave Bowling Green a picture of the other kind of rape victims -- the kind that have been wrongly accused of a crime.

Myself and others like me are just as much victims as people who have been raped or assaulted.

If you have never been accused of something so terrible like this, it may be hard to relate to my situation. I hope you never have to.

We see warnings to women about rape all over campus all the time.

Well, here is my warning to men: be careful about who you trust. Be careful about who you

are alone with. Because the hard fact is that it is extremely easy for a woman to lie about being assaulted or raped on this campus.

She doesn't need any witnesses. She doesn't need any proof. All she has to do is call the BG police, file a report and the police will treat you like a criminal.

It's not justice, it's not fair, but it's true.

If I sound like I'm trying to scare you, I am. And for good reason. I never thought it could happen to me, but it did.

It is a terrible crime for a woman to be raped or sexually assaulted. But in the same way, if a woman says she was raped when she wasn't and it makes an innocent man answer for her lies, that is a terrible crime.

Never doubt that.

A victim

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KABLOOEY by Blue



THE OPTIMIST

USG

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strong voice in the use of the University resources."

USG asked students for feedback concerning the Union's weaknesses and how it could be improved.

"I think it would be great to have separate rooms or offices for different organizations," said David Konrad, a junior environmental health major.

He said it would allow students to visit the offices and find out what the organizations are about.

Konrad was also concerned if the University would consider ecological changes.

"Are they willing to change their format as far as handing out food?" he asked. He said the Union should change from disposables to reusables and consider the environmental impacts of products used in the facility.

Carrie Flaggert, a freshman telecommunications major, said the Union lacks a proper study lounge, and one should be added for the students. She said there are not many open areas in the Union.

The possibility of bringing in fast food services was also discussed.

"It would be a lot easier to go to the Union and pick up something quick," one student pointed out.

Crooks said the University is considering bringing in a few fast food services. He said nutritional considerations are also an issue.

Rachel Crough, USG University Committees coordinator, said there is a problem with the restricted hours of the Union, and the hours should be changed.

Other ideas discussed were putting more phones in the Union, adding a directory of the Union to the facility, adding a

Burch makes education an issue

COLUMBUS -- Call it the Burch-mobile. Democrat Rob Burch moved his campaign for governor into a yellow school bus Tuesday and hit the road to outline a plan to pump an extra \$1.3 billion into education.

Burch hopped aboard a 1985 bus that his campaign bought for \$6,100. He intends to travel around the state as the Nov. 8 election approaches.

"Education is the most important thing we do in the state. It always has been, it always will be," said Burch, a state senator from Dover.

"This bus, the Burch Education Express, symbolizes my commitment to mak[ing] education the issue that Ohioans will be voting on the basis of on Nov. 8." Burch proposed a major increase in basic state aid to schools next year that counts on spending part of an existing state budget surplus, cutting costs, ending some tax breaks, and growth in tax revenue that occurs each year due to economic expansion.

Republican Gov. George Voinovich dismissed the Burch plan, especially its reliance on one-time revenue pickups from a cash balance and cost savings.

"I think anyone that looks at that that knows anything about the way state government works understands that is not realistic," Voinovich said.

He said spending for education had grown more than \$1.1 billion.

"We have increased it at about 4 percent above inflation which is much better than we've done with some of my own state departments, and certainly higher edu-

permanent area for organizations to set up functions in the Union Foyer and adding a bookstore to the Union.

In other business, parking and safety at the University was discussed.

Konrad said the Lot 13, on the west side of Eppler Sports Complex, should be replaced with grass.

"I think parking lots are pretty gaudy," Konrad said. He said the area is not necessary to improve safety of students walking from cars to class at night.

"I would say Campus Escort should extend their hours," he said.

ACROSS THE STATE

cation," Voinovich said.

Burch's attempt to make education a campaign issue follows a ruling in July that declared the current state system of financing schools unconstitutional.

Perry County Common Pleas Judge Linton Lewis said the funding method was inadequate and unfair because it's reliance on local property taxes produced disparities in per-pupil spending among the state's 612 districts.

The state appealed the decision at Voinovich's request.

William Phillis, leader of the schools' coalition that filed suit against the state, welcomed Burch's proposal.

"It looks to me like it's the beginning of a comprehensive plan to make some systemic change. It certainly is better than any of the patchwork that I've seen thus far," said Phillis, a critic of Voinovich's education policies.

Ohioans get excess herbicides in drinking water

TOLEDO -- More than 1 million Ohioans were exposed to five pesticides in their drinking water, according to a study released Tuesday.

The Environmental Working Group's two-year study showed that said 3.5 million people in 121 Midwestern towns face an elevated risk of cancer because the weed killers atrazine, cyanazine, alachlor, metolachlor and simazine were present in the water supply. The study began in 1992.

In Ohio, residents of 18 cities were at risk. Those cities included Columbus, Akron, Bowling Green, Tiffin and Defiance.

"This is causing a significant health risk," said Paula Ross, director of Ohio Citizen Action's Toledo chapter. Citizen Action, which claims 350,000 members, discussed the study at news conferences in Toledo, Akron and Columbus.

Among the findings:

● More than 1 million people in the 18 communities drink water contaminated with four or more herbicides. At least one or more herbicides exceeded federal drinking water standards at least once in the last year.

● About 5,600 infants in Ohio are exposed to herbicides from birth via tap water in baby formula.

About 4.7 million Ohio residents are supplied with water from public drinking water systems. The study found more herbicides in municipalities that draw their water from rivers and reservoirs.

Ross said farmers should be encouraged to reduce the amount of herbicides they spray on crops and the government should phase out the use of dangerous pesticides.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said in a statement that the study included data collected from 1981 to 1992, before any regulations setting safe limits for herbicides in drinking water.

"The new regulations have improved conditions," said spokeswoman Beth Gianforaro. "We have a lot more monitoring."

She said the EPA is concerned about the potential for pesticides to contaminate drinking water and has instituted programs to help prevent contamination.

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tacted Pi Kappa Phi members about the incident.

"We are very concerned about the danger involved with this incident," Jacobs said. "We are just thankful that nobody was hurt."

As in all cases handled by the University police, after the in-

vestigation is complete it will be taken to the Wood County Prosecutor's Office.

According to a spokeswoman at the County Prosecutor's Office, a case such as this is considered unlawful possession of a dangerous ordinance.

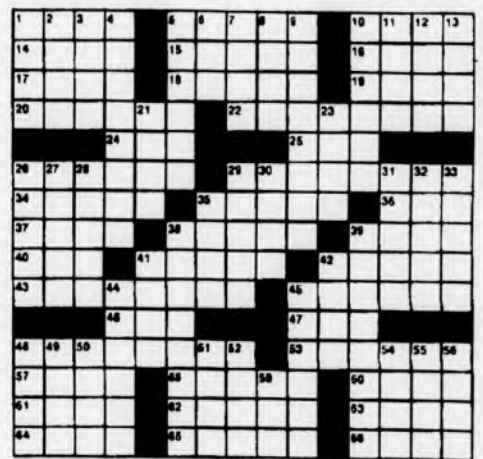
THEY SAID IT

"My mama just got her home re-modeled and got a new car. It's in the driveway, under water."

-Dante Thomas, resident of Southeast Texas

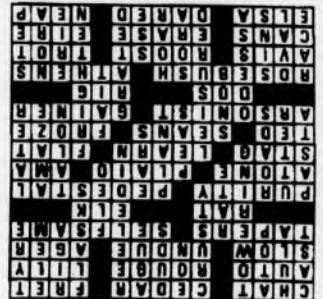
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5 Fragrant wood
10 Ridge on a fingerboard
14 Car
15 Baton
16 A flower
17 Sluggish
18 Ripening factor
20 Candies
22 Identical
24 Unfaithful one
25 Antlered animal
26 Cleanliness
29 Column base
34 In accord
35 Fabric pattern
36 Physicians' org.
37 Party for men only
38 Catch on
39 Level
40 Knight or Danish
41 Connery and Penn
42 Became motionless



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ANSWERS



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2 Expressive dance
3 On the summit of
4 Lofty
5 Like hard rolls
6 Certain tide
7 Clothing
8 Malarial fever
9 Landed a fish
10 Containers for liquid
11 Latvian city
12 Rudimentary; abbr.
13 Old Phoenician city
21 Deserve
23 Skeddaddled
26 Ristorante fare
27 Say
28 Highways
29 Factory
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EXTRA! EXTRA! In The News

24 years ago



Kent State University President Robert I. White said that "a small group dedicated to the destruction of the university is at work" on the campus and warned that "the next few days could be volatile."

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Panel discusses universal access

By Lawrence Hannan
The BG News

The concept of universal design and how it can help physically disabled people was discussed at a presentation in the Union Community Suite Tuesday afternoon.

The presentation, which included a panel discussion by four people who are physically challenged, was presented by the American Institute of Architecture Students, The American Society of Interior Designers and the University Office of Disability Resources.

The open panel was facilitated by the Accessibility Consulting Group of Sylvania, Ohio.

Frank Bosworth, assistant professor of design, said universal design helped physically challenged people function more easily in public buildings.

"Universal design is an approach to designing buildings where all people have the same freedom to access the building, regardless of their physical disabilities," Bosworth said.

Dale Abel, director of ACG,

critiqued some buildings on and off campus during the discussion.

"I'm able-bodied now but someday I may need help getting around," Abel said. "We should realize that universal design is not just for helping other people. It can also help us someday."

Abel showed slides of buildings and discussed some of the flaws in them.

"The Technology, Education and Allied Profession buildings on campus are generally accessible," Abel said. "But you have to search to find the ramps."

Abel also criticized the Barry Bagels establishment off campus on East Wooster Street. Barry's recently built a deck that does not have a ramp for customers in wheelchairs.

Members of the panel also discussed some of the problems they deal with in their day-to-day lives.

Shelley Papenfuse is an independent living specialist and an advocate for the physically challenged. She is also physically disabled and in a wheelchair.

"There are more buildings you can get into now than before," Papenfuse said. "But a lot of the buildings make you go around to the back and use the service entrance. It makes you feel like a second-class citizen."



Burgers to benefit men's chorus

By Genell Pavelich
The BG News

Students can help support a campus organization tonight while enjoying dinner at the Burger King on East Wooster Street.

The University's Men's Chorus is hosting the first of three BK Benefit Nights at the restaurant in order to raise money to defray costs for the group's 10-day spring trip to Florida.

Members of the chorus have to pay for the trip, but the fundraiser will help lower the cost each member has to pay.

Jeff Leinen, president of the chorus, said 20 percent of Burger King's profits tonight from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. will go toward the cost of the trip.

"We want to fill Burger King with neighbors and friends of the chorus," Leinen said. "We want to encourage people to come and eat at Burger King for dinner."

The restaurant will be decorated by the 128 members of the chorus. Freddie and Frieda Falcon are also expected to drop by for a sandwich and show support.

The benefit night is open to the public and the community is encouraged to attend.

"We hope to keep Burger King packed with people during the time we are there," Leinen said.

The benefit night is important because other students can come out and support the chorus, he

added.

The men's chorus is also offering an incentive to University sororities. The group will serenade the sorority with the largest number of members attending the three benefit bashes.

The other BK Benefit Bashes will be on Nov. 16 and Dec. 7. The barbershop quartets will participate in these two benefits.

Students with any questions on the BK Benefits can contact the music department at 372-8288.

Student takes to the skies

By Julie Hamilton
The BG News

Last summer, a University ROTC cadet had her own "Top Gun" experience.

Senior aerotechnology major Carrie Tarkin was in the first flight class to use the British T-3A for flight training. She was one of only 133 ROTC cadets in the country to be chosen for the pilot slot.

"It was kind of like 'Top Gun,' which is a Navy movie -- not the Air Force," Tarkin said. "They told me 40 percent of the class would 'wash out' [or flunk out] during the program. Every morning we were briefed. If you got a question wrong, the officers would say sit down, and you were grounded for the rest of the day."

The Enhanced Flight Screening Program is a five-week summer program for students who are at the top of their class, designed to determine if those students have real potential for being pilots.

"It's a real honor to get into the flight program," said Capt. Andrew Nagley. "[Tarkin] is the first one from Bowling Green to enter the program in the last few years."

Tarkin learned Feb. 17 that she had been accepted into the Enhanced Flight Screening Program when a general, who was giving a lecture at the University, informed her and the rest of her class.

"It was the happiest day of my life," Tarkin said.

The program was originally supposed to last five weeks, but due to technical problems with the planes it lasted seven weeks.

It is difficult to get into the program, but once students are accepted, they are guaranteed a job as a pilot.

"I've always wanted to be a pilot," Tarkin said. "Whenever I'm on a plane, I go ask the pilot where he studied."

Tarkin, who graduates in May, has already signed up to be in the Air Force for at least nine years.

Because she is in the officer's program, she will start out as a second lieutenant making \$2,000 a month, plus money for food and housing. As a pilot, she will also get flight-incentive pay.

"I've always wanted to be a pilot. Whenever I'm on a plane, I go ask the pilot where he studied."

Carrie Tarkin
senior aerotechnology major

After two years most people get an automatic raise and promotion, Tarkin said.

"I plan to stay in for 20 years and make it a career," Tarkin said.

WELFARE

Continued from page one.

The state auditor's office detected cases of welfare fraud using a computer audit to cross-check income tax data and welfare records to find people who were working and collecting welfare at the same time.

"Most individuals go on welfare legally," Conley said. "What generally happens is that they find a job that pays enough to make them ineligible for welfare. The individual then fails to report this job and continues to receive welfare payments and a paycheck."

In the future, Conley said he hopes that welfare fraud will be prevented by a program currently being implemented by the Ohio Department of Human Services.

The system, called front-end verification, would involve using computers to check the income tax records of welfare recipients on a regular basis to make sure they do not also have a job.

A few states are currently using this system.



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City may improve intersections

By Aaron Gray
The BG News

Traffic tie-ups on East Wooster Street may be loosened a little by a proposal to improve three of its intersections.

A proposal was introduced to the Bowling Green City Council Monday night to apply for grant money from the Department of Highway Safety to improve the intersections at Mercer, South College and Manville/Thurston streets.

These intersections were named by a Department of

Highway Safety study as the top three Wooster Street intersections in terms of accidents.

If implemented, improvements would include the interconnection of traffic signals at the three intersections, in order to keep traffic moving through quickly, said Bowling Green city surveyor David Laird.

"We're very concerned about moving traffic along Wooster Street," municipal administrator Colleen Smith said. "This would certainly enhance traffic flow."

If Bowling Green receives the grant, the Department of High-

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Colleen Smith
municipal administrator

way Safety would pay 80 percent of the construction costs and the

city would pay 20 percent, which would be about \$36,000, Smith said.

This money would come from the city's regular funds set aside for street repair, which annually is about \$400,000, Smith said.

Before any improvements can be made, however, Laird said that an environmental assessment study needs to be conducted to determine the feasibility of the project. The actual improvements will probably not take place for three or four years, he said.

Baseball card dealers strike out

By Aaron Gray
The BG News

Local sports card dealers have struck out due to the premature end of the baseball season, but the football season might be the "Hail Mary" pass that saves them.

"Baseball card sales are in the dumpster," said Jim Vohland, owner of Sports Section, 129 S. Main St. The store, which opened in April, will be closing its doors permanently at the beginning of November.

"After the strike, baseball [card sales] just went to zero," said Vohland, whose store also carries football, basketball and hockey cards as well as other sports memorabilia.

Vohland said football cards are the only item selling well.

"Normally, this is your peak season because you'd have four sports coming out and doing well," Vohland said. "Now football's the only game in town."

Dan Patton, owner of Double Play Sports Cards, 194 S. Main St., Suite 2, said he is having the same problem.

"If my business stays going, football will be what has saved me," said Patton, who opened his store at the same time Vohland did. The baseball strike has hurt card sales "big time," he said.

"Boxes [of baseball cards] that I could sell for \$50 two months ago, people are getting for \$15," Patton said.

Both Patton and Vohland said it is impossible for them to make a good living in the sports card business given the current sales slump. They both have full-time factory jobs in addition to running their businesses.

"I just can't give up that [pay-check] to jump into this," Patton said. "I'd be in divorce court right now had I done that."

There is only one reason why Double Play is staying in business and Sports Section is going out, according to Patton.

"I owe about \$30,000 and Jim [Vohland] owes nobody," Patton said. "Do you think if I didn't owe money on this store I'd still be here?"

Once Sports Section goes out of business, Patton said he expects his sales to increase because collectors in town will have nowhere

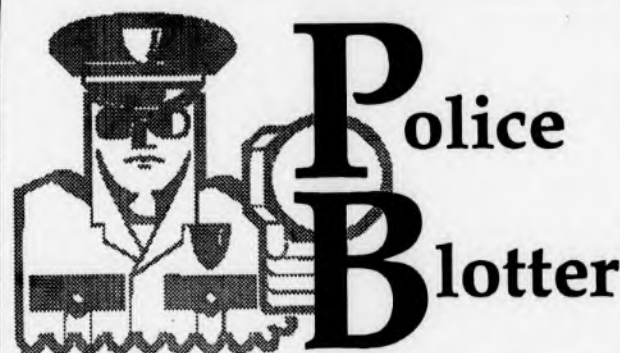
else to go. He plans to stay in business until his debts are paid off and then decide whether to keep it open.

Patton said he hopes baseball fans will regain interest next spring but has doubts.

"I think it's going to take a lot for people to go back," Patton said. "It was a magical season this year, and now the sport's definitely tarnished - probably for a while. I hope not because the way the fans go is the way I go."

Vohland is also angry about the way the baseball season ended.

"I think the players have hurt the game beyond their own knowledge," Vohland said. "Not necessarily for people my age but for younger kids. There's too many other sports out there for kids to worry about whether there's a baseball season or not."



● A man stopped an officer on East Court Street Thursday night to report he was struck in the face while in line at an East Wooster Street restaurant. According to the police report, the man was waiting in line to place an order when a man reportedly cut in front of him. He reportedly told the line jumper to go to the back of the line. The line jumper reportedly then hit the man in the face. Police said the jumper, the yellor and all witnesses continued through the line, placed their orders and then left.

● A resident of the 200 block of Mercer Street called police Friday night to report a loud party in the apartment directly above her. According to the police report, there was a woman on the balcony of the apartment "banging things and freaking out." When officers talked to the resident of the apartment, he reportedly said the woman wasn't feeling well and that was why she was out on the balcony.

● A resident of the 300 block of East Reed street called police Saturday night when he claimed to have heard someone breaking his downstairs window. Police said a man was found passed out beneath the broken window. The man reportedly had been drinking heavily.

● Two men were reportedly observed fighting outside of a downtown Bowling Green bar Saturday night. According to the police report, when officers arrived one of the men reportedly became belligerent. The man reportedly said "F--- you, cracker, I'm Rodney King Jr." According to the police report, the man was repeatedly warned to calm down but refused to do so.

● A resident of the 800 block of Second Street called police Saturday night to report that a man was singing loudly in the upstairs apartment across the street. According to the police report, the man was giving a warning about the volume of his singing.

● A resident of the 600 block of Pearl Street called police Saturday night to report he had just chased away a group of men who had been on his property. According to the police report, the men stole a pumpkin that was three feet in diameter from his porch.

● A resident of the 1000 block of Gustin Street reported to police that sometime overnight three large pumpkins were stolen from her yard. According to the police report, one of the pumpkins was smashed in the street. The pumpkin smashers also reportedly pulled up flowers from a planter.

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TRIAL

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When Parker was arrested, he confessed to being at the victim's residence that night, but he said the sex was consensual.

James Banks, counsel for Parker, made a motion to suppress that confession because he said he believed it was obtained illegally.

Emmens testified that he arrested and interviewed Parker. He said he read Parker his Miranda warnings, and made sure he understood it. Also, Parker voluntarily waived his rights and signed the proper forms.

There was no coercion evident. Parker was not in handcuffs at the time of his arrest, he was interviewed in the office of his

employment, and Emmens' weapon was out of sight at the time of the interview.

Banks attempted to impeach the victim's credibility by charging that the victim and Parker were involved and that she made jokes with the doctor at the emergency room.

Prosecutor Gary Bishop refuted those arguments. He said the victim was not telling jokes or being flippant about the situation.

"You can only cry for so long," she said. "That's just how I deal with stress. I wanted to make a lighter air of it."

She denied being involved with Parker, or having any previous contact with him. The trial concludes today.

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2:40 Deadline for 3-on-3 Basketball registration The Student Recreation Center
5:00 Deadline for UAO Oak Openings Hike, UAO Office
6:00 The Prevention Center "Drink Sells The Dream" Alcohol and Advertising, 117 Discamp Hall
8:00 "When the Party's Over", NE Commons
8:00 "Going For Your Dreams", Bruce Boguski, Ballroom

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2:30-4:30 WSA "A Cup of Culture", Coffee Hour, Off-Campus Student Center
7:00 4-H & Subway Great Scavenger Hunt, Union Foyer
8:00 The Rec 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament
8:00 Never Again "Alcohol, In The Know", Panel Discussion, Ballroom

Thursday, October 20

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8:30-11:30 Bowl'n Greenery
9:00 UAO Classic Movie "Outlaw", Gish Theater

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Falcons hammer lackluster Buckeyes

Six players tally in goal outburst

By John Boyle
The BG News

BG head coach Buddy Powers said the Falcons would need offensive output from players other than Brian Holzinger and Curtis Fry to be successful this season.

Three games into the season, Powers is getting just that.

Six different Falcons scored Tuesday night in BG's 10-2 non-conference drubbing of Ohio State. Winger Tom Glantz and center Mike Johnson each scored a pair of goals and Dave Faulkner, Jeff Herman, Brett Punched, Todd Kelman, Dale Crombeen and Kevin Lune added single tallies for BG.

"It's so important to have balance," Powers said. "You need guys that are going to rise above the rest but you also need to get help from a lot of sources. Real good clubs have there two or three real good players but they have a lot of other good players."

"And what we need is for guys to raise the level of their games so that everybody that's going to playing regularly is a ... balanced hockey player."

The line changes that Powers made after the Guelph and Michigan State games may have had something to do with the balanced attack.

Crombeen joined the Lune-Glantz line and that trio accounted for four goals and five assists. Glantz tallied two assists and Lune and Crombeen each chipped in with one apiece.

"Tom and I played together last year and we just seem to click well," Lune said. "We cycle and get everything deep and Crombeen has a good set of hands and attacks well. So if we can get the D running around we can come out of the corners and have some good opportunities to score."

"Crombeen is a good addition to our line because he plays our type of style," Glantz said.

Faulkner's goal, his first at the collegiate level, proved to be the game winner for the Falcons. It put the Falcons ahead 3-0 just seven minutes into the game and was the third of a three-goal Falcon outburst in less than a minute.

"If they were second-guessing our offensive firepower they certainly realized that we have four solid lines that can put the puck in the net," Lune said.

BG, 2-1, added two goals in the second period to lead the Bucks 5-2 after 40 minutes.

The Falcons were the better-conditioned team. And in the third period it showed. OSU, 1-1, managed only five shots on goal in the period while the Falcons pelted the Buckeye cage with 17 shots and five goals.

"I've never skated and conditioned as much as I have this year," Lune said.

See LACKLUSTER, page nine.



Falcon Brandon Carper gathers the puck Tuesday against Ohio State.

The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Team conditioning powers BG

By Christian Pelusi
The BG News

Bowling Green not only came out ready to play, but got stronger as the game went on in its 10-2 trouncing of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Falcons continually beat

the Buckeyes on dump-ins and loose pucks, especially in the second half.

Much of the credit for this advantage goes to head coach Buddy Powers, whose training-camp fitness program was more demanding than the one given by former head coach Jerry York.

"There's been a total turnaround in our conditioning this year, basically because of Coach Powers," defenseman Kelly Perreault said. "He seems to really be into conditioning and our practices consist of a lot of skating

See CONDITION, page eight.

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LACKLUSTER

Continued from page seven.

of juice against anyone."

"Since dry land we've been running hard and we got on the ice it didn't let up," Glantz said. "This is the best condition I've been in in my four years here. He's really been working us hard and it's paying off, we've got more steam at the end of the game."

Like the Guelph game last Friday, all three Falcon goaltenders played. Powers declined to name a starter for Friday's conference opener at home against Miami.



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Steelers about to cash in on Morris

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- The Pittsburgh Steelers weren't the same team without Barry Foster last season. They'll now find out what kind of team they are with Bam Morris.

The Steelers drafted Morris as an insurance policy last spring to protect them should Foster not completely heal from ankle surgery or be re-injured. It's time to cash in that policy.

The bad news that the Steelers had anticipated became official Monday: Foster, the AFC's leading rusher through five games, will miss two to three weeks with a sprained left knee.

He'll be replaced by Morris, the linebacker-sized rookie who had 82 yards in Sunday's 14-10 victory over Cincinnati.

A magnetic resonance imaging test Sunday night confirmed team doctors' initial sideline diagnosis. Foster then met Monday with Dr. Freddie Fu, the University of Pittsburgh orthopedist who operated on his ankle last December.

Fu conferred with Steelers

orthopedist James Bradley, but the prognosis did not change.

What the Steelers lose in experience without Foster, they gain in size with Morris. The 220-pound Foster is big and strong enough to wear down defenders; Morris, at 6 feet and 235 pounds, is two inches taller and 15 pounds heavier.

The Steelers have been careful not to overwork Foster, frequently yanking him for Morris late in games. Morris has responded with 236 yards in six games, but he knows it's much easier to pile up yards against worn-down defenses in already-decided games.

"I like it that there's going to be pressure on me," said Morris, who broke Earl Campbell's single-season Southwest Conference rushing record at Texas Tech last season. "Usually, Barry works the defense out a little bit, and I get in during the third or fourth quarter [when] they're loosened up."

To overhaul Cleveland (5-1) in the AFC Central Division, the Steelers (4-2) must adjust to Foster's absence better than they did last season.

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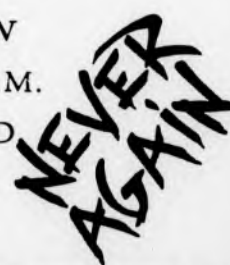
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SATURDAY 1:00 P.M. - REMEMBER LAST YEAR! PERRY STADIUM
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CAMPUS EVENTS

I YOU CAN WIN I

A Cooperstown Collection Cleveland Indians jersey signed by Hall of Famer Bob Feller will be raffled off this week. Tickets are only \$1 and will be on sale Thurs. and Fri. (8-4pm) outside the Educ. Bldg. Proceeds will go toward buying furniture for the new Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

I YOU CAN WIN I

*** Into the Streets ***
We're meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19 in 105 BA at 9:00pm. We're getting ready for Kick-Off so come out and join us!
*** Into the Streets ***

VO Psych Students!
Come join us!

Organization Development
Student Network

This Wednesday, Oct. 19, BAA 1003, at 7 pm:
"Internship and Job Hunting in Training and Organization Development"

We're excited to see you there!

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"Internship and Job Hunting in Training and Organization Development"

by Mike Casement, Director of Training, Grady Hospital and Michelle Elthind, Organization Development Intern, Liebert

"NOTE NEW LOCATION 1003 BAA" BUT STILL...7 PM!

"ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS"
Look for the 1994 Seminar registration coming soon!

10 DAYS UNTIL THE RITA RUDNER CONCERT!
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\$7 Tickets are still available at UAO office, 330 University Union
Rita Rudner Concert, Oct. 29th 8pm ANDERSON ARENA

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HAPPY HOURS
3-6 AND 9-11
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Sam's RESTAURANT
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Annual One Love REGGAE Party is with The ARK Band on 9pm, Sat. Oct. 22, Union Ballroom. A Caribbean Association Event.

ASIAN COMMUNITIES UNITED (ACU) meets every Friday at 4:00 in 118 Hayes Hall. Everyone is welcome. This week's event: A showing of the film "The Wedding Banquet." Discussion and dinner to follow. For more information call: 352-6181 or 372-8934.

BGSU MEN'S CHORUS

BK Benefit Bash

Tonight 4 - 7

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BGSU MEN'S CHORUS

BGSU Odyssey of the Mind

Organizational Meeting

Weds. Oct. 19 - 9:00pm

Darrow 4th floor lounge

Questions- Call Jake 352-5399

CAMPUS EXPRESSIONS

As part of the long list of events happening during Alcohol Awareness Week the Prevention Center presents KARAOKE. This Thursday, Oct. 20 from 8:30-11:30pm in the Bowl N' Greenery. Hope to see everyone there!!

CHRISTIAN OUTREACH BIBLE MINISTRY encourages everyone to come to fellowship and share in the joy of the Lord.
Bible Study every Tues. in the Union at 8pm
Services every Sunday at 1:30 pm
Services in South Hall Rm 105 in October

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ORGANIZATION

Sorry, tonight's meeting is cancelled. The scheduled speaker, from The Toledo Police Dept. is unable to make it. However, if you are interested in going on a RIDE-A-LONG with their department please contact Kendra Cashen.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ORGANIZATION *

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DISCOVER EUROPE

Summer Study Program in France
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
Informational Meeting
Tuesday, October 25, 1994; 8:30pm
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Dr. Chittie 372-8160 or 352-6012
Sponsored by BGSU

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

This Wednesday at 9:00
1003 BAA
ALL WELCOME!

FRIENDS OF THE DEAF

Presentation in Mac West Lounge
Thursday Oct. 20 8pm
Any Questions? Call 352-5975

GOLDEN KEY

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
General meeting in 101 BA
Wednesday, Oct. 19th, 9:15 pm.

Halloween is coming...and so is the V.I.P Pumpkin Sale! Tuesday, Oct. 18 - Wednesday Oct. 19 from 10:30 - 2:30 at the Education Bldg. Proceeds will benefit The Bridge Hospice.

IPC CLUB IPC CLUB IPC CLUB

IPC CLUB MEETING

Thursday, October 20th
7:30 p.m. 103 BA

Karen Andres of the YWCA

will speak on career

opportunities!

"\$10 membership fee due!"

All are welcome!

IPC CLUB IPC CLUB IPC CLUB

Jewish Students: Hillel invites you and your family to a special Sabbath Service and dinner Friday, October 28th. Meet other Jewish Students, Faculty and Parents. Services will be held in Prout Chapel at 8:15pm. in the Community Suite, University Union. Please R.S.V.P. by October 25 to JoAnn Kroll at 372-2357 or 686-2100.

LAGA LAGA LAGA

The Lesbian and Gay Alliance meets tomorrow night at 8:30 in the United Christian Fellowship Center.

The UCF is on the corner of Thurston and Ridge near McDonald West.

LAGA is open to the entire University including faculty and grad students, be they gay, lesbian, bisexual, or supporting heterosexuals.

Listen to Win

A pair of tickets to see the Connells at the Newport Music Hall in Columbus.
Listen tonight from 6-10pm on Falcon Radio WFAL 680 AM Cable 50.

TIMEX FITNESS WEEK

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Student Recreation Center

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

Wednesday, October 19

8 - 11pm

Sign up in the SRC Main Office

cash prizes!!

TODAY! TODAY! TODAY! TODAY!

Find out what the NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM is all about...Travel, academics, friends, fun, and more!
Today - 7:30pm - 2nd floor Union Faculty Lounge. Any questions - call Co-op Ed. Program 2-2451.

Virtual Reality, Roommate Jousting, Comedians, The Gorg Show: Battle of the Bands, and many more...

These are just a few of the many things the SPOTLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

is planning for the year!

Come join us

THURSDAY NIGHT, 10/20

AT 7:30 PM

IN ROOM 330 UNION

to get involved with all the planning!
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INTRAMURAL ADVISORY BOARD APPLICATIONS DUE: GET INVOLVED WITH PROGRAMMING ACTIVITIES AND SCHEDULING TIMES FOR ACTIVITIES TO BE OFFERED. PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN 130 FIELD HOUSE. DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 9, 1994.

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Please Help Out Our Local Salvation Army On-Campus Collection Spots (Every day):
8:30am - 4:30pm: Math Science Building
8:30am - 4:30pm: BA Building
Off-Campus Collection Spots on Oct. 15:
Wal-Mart - 8:00am - 3:00pm
Churchills - 9:00am - 3:00pm

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!!!

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Congrats to Tom and Keri on their recent leaving. Now the two women we love share the letters we love!

V.D.B.L. Zach

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STAYING IN CONTROL
BGSU ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
OCTOBER 16 - 23
CHECK IT OUT!

THE BIG HAIRY POSSE

Join it!

It's fun!

Call 372-8658 for more info.

TIMEX FITNESS WEEK

Student Recreation Center

Wednesday - Condition Competition

11:30am - 1pm & 4 - 6pm

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Tom Gorman & Parallax View

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SIGN UP OCT. 19-25 IN ROOM 330 UNION TOURNAMENT ON OCT. 25, 6PM IN THE OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, MOSELEY HALL
Free snacks! Free admission!
Call 2-2343 For more info.

VOLUNTEER TOUR GUIDES WANTED!

The Office of Admissions is seeking tour guides for the Annual Preview Days on OCTOBER 29 and DEC. 3. Information sessions will be held on Oct. 18 from 4-6pm and Oct. 19 from 7-9pm. Must attend one. Both meetings will be in McFall Center, second floor Assembly Room! All are Welcome!

VOLUNTEER TOUR GUIDES WANTED!

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Applications for Orientation Staff members become available Oct. 17 in 405 Student Services and are due Oct. 26.

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WE NEED YOU! Applications are available to teach UNIV 100, a course to introduce first year students to college life. Applications are available in SAO, 405 Student Services. Return them by October 24 to SAO.

Who's round, orange, full of seeds, and prefers to be called Jack? Find out Oct. 18-19 at the Education Bldg. from 10:30-2:30. V.I.P. will donate proceeds to The Bridge Hospice.

The Varsity Sport of the Mind!

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